WORLD CUP QUALIFYING MATCH

SCOTLAND
AUSTRALIA

HAMPDEN PARK, GLASGOW • KICK OFF 8 PM
WEDNESDAY, 20th NOVEMBER, 1985

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME £1.00

THE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

THE LAGER LEADERS

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

SAYS SCOTLAND TEAM MANAGER ALEX FERGUSON

To discover a striker who can hit the net consistently is not necessarily the dream of a national team boss—it's the fervent wish of every club manager in the country!

A striker who can turn chances into goals is worth his weight in gold—and hopefully in tonight's vital play off, our strikers will emerge at last with the scoring touch.

It really doesn't need explaining how important it is for us not just to win—but to win handsomely.

We cannot escape the fact that we haven't been scoring freely—but if ever there was an incentive to put that right . . . it's tonight!

Good play MUST be translated into goals!

Let me say right away however, I have great faith in our team. We didn't score against the GDR here at Hampden last month but we did make many good chances, any number of which could have landed in the net. Steve Nicol had vile luck in the six yards box after a brilliant Dalglish–Cooper move . . . Graeme Souness had a thundering thirty yarder which scraped the top of the bar while nine times out of ten, Roy Aitken's second-half header would have found the net. And there were many more.

We produced so much good in the game and yet got so little reward.

If you don't create opportunities—there's no way you are going to win. We made them but discovered luck was not on our side.

I—and the players—don't listen to those who say it will be easy. There are no easy games—especially when the prize is so great.

Much has been said and written over the last few days about the flamboyant Australians. There are those who say their capabilities are limited but as far as I'm concerned that doesn't apply to their guts, spirit and pride.

For the eager enthusiastic Australian this is their World Cup final. Imbued with the excitement and euphoria of the super Hampden atmosphere—they are certain to raise their game.

Responsibility for success lies with ourselves—we must take the initiative from the start.

But I repeat, I have implicit faith in my players.

There are many rewards to be gained from tonight's tie—none more than the privilege and honour of representing Scotland in Mexico. We have the proud record of having participated in the last three World Cup finals, West Germany, Argentina and Spain—if we get among the goals early tonight, we will be well on our way to making it four in a row.

For the sake of football and our superb fans—let's hope it works out that way!

CONDITIONS OF THE TIE. The Cup system decrees that both teams play a home and away match, the sequence of which was decided by lot by the Organising Committee. The team having scored most goals in both games will qualify for the finals in Mexico. If both teams score the same number of goals in both matches, the goals scored away will count as double. If the same number of goals are scored away, or both matches end without any goals being scored, extra time—two periods of 15 minutes each—will be played after the second match. If necessary, penalty kicks will be taken to determine the winner.

THE BIG DAY. The draw for the World Cup Final Competition 1986 will be held on Sunday, December 15, 1985, at the Hotel Chapultepec in Mexico City at noon.

SCOTLAND

The Scotland line-up v Spain at Hampden last November who gained their best result in the qualifying series, with a fine 3-1 win.

Roy Aitken goes into this, the crucial stage of Scotland's World Cup campaign, hoping it will be third time lucky!

Because this big, likeable Celtic defender, or midfielder, has twice figured in preliminary squads for a World Cup finals series—only to miss out on both occasions.

He explains: "I was in Ally MacLeod's 40 for Argentina in 1978 and in Jock Stein's early pool for Spain in 1982, but unfortunately, when the squads were cut down to travel, I was left out.

"So, it would obviously be marvellous to make it this time as a member of the party going to Mexico."

Not that Aitken or, indeed, any other member of tonight's squad for the first leg of the play-off against Australia is taking anything for granted.

On the contrary, because they know that a lot of hard work separates them from the ultimate goal of taking Scotland through to a finals series for the fourth successive time.

As he looks ahead to the two legs of the play-off he points out: "Clearly, we can't afford to be complacent and we won't be.

"The Australian squad have been together for quite a while. Indeed, they have just completed their Oceania Group without being beaten, and with that kind of preparation, they will be well organised.

by ALAN DAVIDSON • EVENING TIMES

THIS TIME LUCKY FOR ROY?

"Obviously, our lads will face a long, tiring journey for the second leg and the temperatures will be very high when the game starts.

"The conditions could be difficult, so clearly it's important to establish a good lead in the first leg without setting any goals targets as such."

Aitken's Celtic team-mate Davie Provan guested for Australian club Sydney Olympic during the summer and has told him that Aussie striker John Kosmina, once with Arsenal, is a particularly dangerous player.

And Aitken adds: "Davie Mitchell was a very competent player indeed when he was with Rangers, so we can expect a good standard of opposition.

"I played against Australia once, for Celtic away back in 1977, and we beat them 3–2 in Sydney. But it was a hard game.

"These matches will be Australia's World Cup final, so clearly we have our work cut out."

To date, Aitken has 15 full caps, but it is only in the past few months that he has established himself as a vital member of the squad, starting the last four internationals against England, Iceland, Wales, and East Germany.

"That's my best run so far," he says, "and it's a lovely feeling being part of the set-up."

That set-up Aitken talks about, was established by the late Jock Stein, who put together a proven, tested squad that have carried Scotland to the door of the finals.

Now, Alex Ferguson has taken over for the final push and he is relying heavily on the players who have got the Scots this far.

Roy Aitken of Celtic — a stalwart in our last two matches.

The formula is right, and the present squad certainly enjoy a team spirit that surpassed anything in the past. From captain Graeme Souness and the 98-times capped Kenny Dalglish through to the youngest member they are all pulling together for Scotland.

In many ways, Aitken embodies the approach. His commitment is total and in seasons past he never complained when he was asked to step down and lend the weight of his experience to the under-21.

It would be a just reward for his efforts if Scotland were to qualify and Aitken to get one of the 22 places that eluded him in '78 and '82.

First, though, Australia have to be nudged aside and the serious business of doing just that begins at Hampden tonight.

AUSTRALIA.

Australian manager Frank Arok.

When Scots look back on the 1974 World Cup in West Germany it is usually with a measure of pride as well as frustration, for Willie Ormond's side alone were unbeaten among the 16 teams yet they failed to qualify for the second round. Of the outsiders, Australia, too, emerged with much credit, proving themselves a far better side than either Zaire or Haiti.

That was the last occasion when the "Socceroos" qualified for the finals of the World Cup. They made life difficult for both East Germany and West Germany without taking anything from those games and finished on a high note 11 years ago by achieving a goal-less draw with Chile.

In West Germany, Australia were particularly well organised by their Yugoslav coach Rale Rasic. In a sense, history has repeated itself in this year's competition, because the Australians won the Oceania group from Israel and New Zealand under the guidance of another East European, the 53-year-old Frank Arok.

The former physical education teacher and sports editor brings Australia to Hampden tonight as a much improved side who believe they are capable of beating just about any opposition on home territory. Their policy tonight will obviously be one of containment in order to keep the tie open for the second leg in Melbourne on December 4.

After winning in Israel and drawing in New Zealand, Australia can rightly point to a useful away record in the Oceania group that they hope will stand them in good stead against Scotland.

Frank Arok is an extrovert manager who has said that to be a good coach you have to be an actor. His colourful behaviour, however, has got him into trouble on occasion. In Tel Aviv he was ordered from the Australian bench.

Arok's absence didn't stop Australia winning, mind you, and the Yugoslav coach took much credit afterwards for luring the Israelis into playing a physical game that was totally alien to them.

In the space of a couple of years Arok has moulded Australia's part-time players into a capable unit. The coach looks back to the games Australia played before the World Cup began, against top class club sides like Tottenham Hotspur, Vasco de Gama from Brazil and Udinese of Italy, where they won the 200,000 dollar tournament prize, as important learning experience.

Australia also defeated Red Star Belgrade comfortably and Arok recalls: "We learned quite a bit about ourselves in those games. We're now much more patient and build up our moves with purpose from the midfield."

It is the close season for Australian clubs at present and the national side have been together under Arok and Eddie Thomson, the former Hearts and Aberdeen player, since the beginning of September.

Australia reckon they've developed a club understanding and spirit in the time they've been

by MIKE AITKEN • THE SCOTSMAN

THEY CAN MAKE THINGS DIFFICULT

AUSTRALIA — Back: Ian Gray, Terry Greedy, Steve O'Connor, David Ratcliffe, John Kosmina; Front: Joe Watson, Charles Egan, Marshall Soper, Graham Jennings, Ken Murphy, Charlie Yankos.

together. Arok doesn't chop and change the international squad which has remained basically the same over the past couple of years.

Among the players to look out for, according to the SFA director of coaching, Andy Roxburgh, who has seen Australia in action in both Tel Aviv and Sydney, are three individuals with Scottish connections.

In midfield Joe Watson and Ken Murphy, who were both on the books with Dundee United in the past, help to make the side tick. And up front David Mitchell, who played with Rangers not so long ago, offers the main striking threat alongside John Kosmina.

Mitchell (23) doesn't feel he's got anything to prove on his return to Scotland. He came to Rangers two years ago after his father had bought out his contract with Sydney City and paid his airfare to Glasgow.

Mitchell went on to play 44 first team games for the Ibrox club but returned to Australia in March because he couldn't win a regular place in what he felt was an unsettled Rangers team. If Scotland's defence need any warning, Mitchell believes he's a better player now than he was a year ago.

Eddie Thomson has said that the games against Scotland will be the equivalent of Australia's World Cup final. So there is no doubting the commitment of the "Socceroos" and they'll be happy to keep the score close at Hampden.

For come the second leg in Melbourne, Australia are sure to make life hot for the Scots by playing the tie with an afternoon kick-off when the temperature will be in the 90s. "It is up to us to capitalise on any advantages in our favour", Arok has said, "and while we are accustomed to the heat I'm sure the Scots would be struggling to handle the conditions."

Support your local heroes.

Wm YOUNGER'S TARTAN

WILLIE MILLER

Aberdeen and Scotland

Aberdeen skipper Willie Miller was once dubbed "the head waiter of British football" by Arsenal's Charlie Nicholas because of his superb defensive timing.

The 30-year-old Pittodrie star has now led his men to every domestic honour, completed by the latest—the Skol Cup victory against Hibernian last month.

That goes alongside a string of Premier League titles and Scottish Cup successes plus the never to be forgotten European Cup Winners Cup triumph against Real Madrid in Gothenburg.

MEXICO86

Miller is part of the spine of the Dons and Scotland defensive set-up, alongside keeper Jim Leighton and central defender Alex McLeish.

The three of them are from the West of Scotland but Willie admits they are canny Aberdonians when it comes to giving away goals.

"We just don't like losing even one goal", he says.

"Jim, Alex and I analyse every goal we lose to try to make sure we don't make the same mistake twice."

The "goals against" column at club and international level show they have succeeded pretty well!

Miller is now one of the most highly-rated sweepers in European football and as well as his success as a player he is also making a name for himself off the field as a businessman, for he now owns four licensed premises in Aberdeen.

by ALLAN HERON • SUNDAY MAIL

MEXICO86

WHY MEXICO WILL BE BREATH-TAKING

South of the border, down Mexico way, where some 77 million people live on a piece of earth covering 756,198 square miles, there are going to be a lot of guys gulping for air come the month of June.

They will come from Argentina, West Germany, Brazil, Bulgaria, England, Hungary, Spain, Portugal, Canada, Italy, Soviet Union, Denmark, Algeria, South Korea, Uruguay, Morocco, Poland and, hopefully, Scotland.

Some of the 24 nations—and we mustn't forget the host nation of Mexico—who will be competing in the 13th finals of the World Cup.

The greatest soccer show on earth will start on Saturday, May 31, when the defending champions Italy are expected to open this multi-million peso parade of skill and thrill, against opposition still to emerge from the ballot box. Exactly 52 games and 29 days later it will end in the Aztec Stadium of Mexico City in a final that will be transmitted live throughout the world by T.V. satellite.

It is a world occasion that has to listen extremely carefully to the advice of the medical profession.

The teams which competed in the 1970 Mexico finals, won by a brilliant Brazilian side with Carlos Alberto, Pele, Tostao and Rivelino doing things with a football that bordered on sorcery, found themselves battling for breath.

The reduced atmospheric pressure and air density on playing fields which were over 7,000 feet above sea level, made the ball move with explosive speed. But the thin air and the temperatures which soared into the 90s had a devastating effect on the physical well-being of the players.

MEXICO 1970 — Pele is dispossessed by three Italians in the Final.

Players discovered they had to change to the cat-and-mouse strategy of the Latin sides, where the ball was interpassed in defence until such times as the opposition was caught off balance and an attack mounted. So the technical and skilful players dominated the finals.

Nonetheless Brazil, Peru and West Germany showed that pressure, attacking football, could be played at rarified heights once they had conquered their fear of acclimatisation.

MEXICO86

The technical study group of FIFA in 1970 discovered that some players in the mid-day heat were losing three litres of water by half-time. It was therefore important that players were able to drink during a game, by moving to the touchline.

Scotland manager Alex Ferguson is well aware what awaits him in Mexico. The S.F.A. director of coaching Andy Roxburgh took the Scotland Under-19 squad to the 1983 FIFA World Youth finals in Mexico and saw the effects of high-altitude football. He has put his recommendations on paper.

Paul McStay of Celtic, who played in that youth side and is now a member of the Scottish World Cup squad, learned quickly that you had to try and find recovery periods during a game. Why run with the ball when you can walk? Why run with the ball when you can pass it? The constant fight for breath while your shirt sticks to your back like a belladonna plaster, makes the game in Mexico one for the adroit and the artistic.

During the 1968 Olympics in Mexico it was disconcerting to see sea-level athletes collapse in events and having to be revived by medical orderlies using oxygen. I recall the great Australian distance runner Ron Clarke collapse unconscious in sixth place in the 10,000 metres, significantly well behind altitude winner Naftali Temu of Kenya.

Conversely in the explosive events the world records toppled—Bob Beamon's incredible long jump of 29 feet 2½ inches, along with sprint records from Jim Hines (100 metres), Tommie Smith (200 metres) and Lee Evans (400 metres). All had prepared, however, in a special high altitude camp in Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

Football in Mexico is going to be much more than just a kick in the grass.

A Brazilian defensive wall — not a common sight

STAR ACTION

(L. to R.) Jim Bett in action v England; Scotland skipper Graeme Souness; Davie Cooper in conflict with an East German defender.

KENNY DALGLISH

Liverpool and Scotland

Kenny Dalglish can top off 1985 with yet another major honour to add to the glittering collection he has won in his long career with Celtic, Liverpool and Scotland.

The 34-year-old, already the record holder for Scotland appearances and joint top scorer for his country, went to Buckingham Palace earlier this year to be presented with the M.B.E. by Her Majesty, The Queen

Then in May he was made player-manager of Liverpool, the youngest boss in the English First Division.

Now, if he plays in the two games against Australia, King Kenny will become the first-ever Scotland player to win one hundred caps for his country.

For every youngster who kicks a football there is no better model than Kenny Dalglish.

He has stretched his career by his own personal discipline—he's also a non-smoker and non-drinker—in complete contrast to so many soccer names of the eighties, burned out long before their time.

Bob Paisley, his former boss at Liverpool, bought him to replace Kevin Keegan in 1977 and later said: "I go down on my knees every night and thank God I signed Kenny."

And the late Jock Stein as always found the right words in a professional's tribute to Kenny when he said:

"There's an honesty about his play that an awful lot of players could copy."

LOW TO MIDDLE TAR As defined by H.M.Government

DANGER: Government Health WARNING:

CIGARETTES CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH

SCOTLAND

Manager: Alex FERGUSON

Jim LEIGHTON *(Aberdeen)*
Steve NICOL *(Liverpool)*
Alex McLEISH *(Aberdeen)*
Willie MILLER *(Aberdeen)*
Maurice MALPAS *(Dundee United)*
Roy AITKEN *(Celtic)*
Graeme SOUNESS *(Sampdoria)*
Richard GOUGH *(Tundee United)*
Kenny DALGLISH *(Liverpool)*
Frank McAVENNIE *(West Ham United)*
David COOPER *(Rangers)*
Jim BETT *(Aberdeen)*
Gordon STRACHAN *(Manchester United)*
David SPEEDIE *(Chelsea)*
Steve ARCHIBALD *(Barcelona)*
Alan ROUGH *(Hibernian)*
Arthur ALBISTON *(Manchester United)*
Paul McSTAY *(Celtic)*
Graeme SHARP *(Everton)*
Maurice JOHNSTON *(Celtic)*
Alan HANSEN *(Liverpool)*
Andy GORAM *(Oldham Athletic)*
Murdo McLEOD *(Celtic)*

Strachan beats Butragueno in Spain v Scotland 19

Referee: VOJTECH CHRISTOV
Linesmen: IVAN GREGR
JOSEF POUCEK
(all three from Czeckoslovakia)

OUR THANKS
Ambulance duties are kindly carried out by the St. Andrew's Ambulance Association.

NO SMOKING
Smoking is prohibited within the seated area of the stand.

BELL'S SCO WH

AUSTRALIA

Manager: Frank AROK

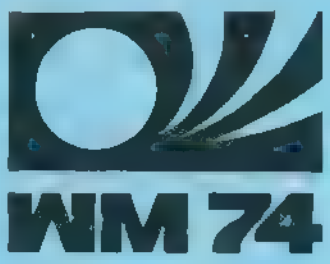
Terry GREEDY *(St. George)*
Alan DAVIDSON *(Northern Spirit)*
Graham JENNINGS *(Sydney Olympic)*
Charlie YANKOS *(Heidelberg United)*
Steve O'CONNOR *(Sydney City)*
David RATCLIFFE *(St. George)*
Joe WATSON *(Sydney City)*
Ken MURPHY *(South Melbourne)*
Tommy McCULLOCH *(Apia Leichhardt)*
Oscar CRINO *(South Melbourne)*
John KOSMINA *(Sydney City)*
David MITCHELL *(Sydney City)*
Frank FARINA *(Sydney City)*
Jeff OLVER *(Heidelberg United)*
Jim PATIKAS *(Sydney Croatia)*
Ian GRAY *(Marconi Fairfield)*
Zarko ODZAKOV *(Sydney Croatia)*
Robert DUNN *(Preston Makedonia)*
Graham ARNOLD *(Sydney Croatia)*

MATCH BALL
Today's match ball is supplied by adidas official suppliers to the Scottish Football Association.

TAKE CARE Spectators in their own interests, and in the interests of those around them, are urged to exercise the utmost care when leaving the ground. Their doing so will reduce to a minimum the risk of accident. We ask you to pay particular attention to this notice.

MUSIC
is supplied by the Royal Scottish Pipe Band Association.

TCH
SKY
BELL'S



There were tears shed at the Hotel Erbismuhle in the hills outside Frankfurt when Scotland's players held their wake after the exit from the World Cup Finals in 1974.

Tears, because as skipper Billy Bremner explained to some of the English journalists—"We are an emotional race . . ."

But before then, before that first, sad defeat on goal difference these same players had brought joy to the Tartan Army. And had restored prestige to a country which had been one of the game's founding fathers.

A generation of great players had paraded across the international stage. Always, though, these skills had been confined to the provinces to

As Billy Bremner said . . .

"WE ARE AN EMOTIONAL

soccer's equivalent of an 'off Broadway' production. Since a dismal showing in 1958 in Sweden our players had failed to qualify for successive World Cups in Chile, England and Mexico. Players such as Eric Caldow, Dave Mackay, John White, Jim Baxter, Willie Henderson, Alan Gilzean, Pat Crerand, Billy NcNeill and so many others didn't get the chance to play in the finals of the biggest tournament of them all.

Now, because of qualification for the finals in West Germany, Argentina and Spain, the Tartan Army expects to make a pilgrimage to Mexico this coming summer. If Scotland qualify—and a solid victory tonight can ensure that—then the fans will return with memories which will live with them forever.

For, even in disappointment and defeat, we appear to have the ability to grace the Finals with slivers of magic which raise our own hopes of glory . . . and have others wondering why we cannot weave these moments into a more permanent tapestry.

In 1974 no one will ever be able to forget the titanic clash between ourselves and the holders Brazil in Frankfurt's Wald Stadion. The midfield battle between the explosive Roberto Rivelino and the fiercely patriotic Bremner remains one of the great 'mano a mano' confrontations I have watched.

Then, too, the agony etched across Bremner's face as he came so desperately close to scoring a goal, lives on in our special World Cup folklore. That goal, if Bremner had made contact at the post, would have carried us through to the second phase. Instead we went out, Brazil and Yugoslavia went through, and undefeated the players went back to Erbismuhle and shed their tears.

Four years on and the Finals were in Argentina and the tears were being wept by the fans who had found their way to Cordoba. There the promises made by team boss Ally MacLeod withered and died as we lost to Peru and then scrambled an undignified draw with little Iran.

Yet, after that, after the countless post mortems held in the bars and the cafes of Cordoba, after all the heart-searching and all the recriminations, Scotland was still able to provide that tournament with one of its very special moments.

In Mendoza, against the team which went to the Final, Holland, little Archie Gemmill conjured up a goal which was surely the finest seen in the entire tournament. The tiny midfielder jinked his way past tackle after tackle before scoring and giving Scotland the one victory they could muster from their three matches. Again, we went out on goal difference. But, again, even after the early traumas we left Argentina warmed by the memory of the Gemmill goal and looking towards Spain in four years' time.

by KEN GALLACHER • THE SUN

Scotland defence in 1974 in Frankfurt line up at a Brazilian free kick.

Alan Hanson in action with USSR forward Yuri Gavrilov in Malaga in 1982.

RACE"...

There, almost as if it had been pre-ordained, we dropped out of the Finals at the end of the first phase on goal difference. This time we were edged out by a magnificent Brazilian side and also by the dour and formidable Russians.

But Seville saw the true joy of soccer on the night we lost to the Brazilians. There was no sign of the trouble which has plagued the game in recent years. Instead the Tartan Army mingled with the flag waving Brazilians on the terracings. The pipes skirled with the beat of the bongos behind them and even in defeat there was genuine admiration from the Scots for the brilliance of Brazil. Also, there were toasts being drunk that night to the most spectacular 'toe-ender' the Finals have ever seen! Poor Jimmy Hill who described Dave Narey's goal with that phrase must still be trying to edit out the commentary.

Mexico will bring its own memories if we get there. And, surely, this time, we can take one more step in our World Cup history and qualify from the opening phase.

RICHARD GOUGH

Dundee United and Scotland

Dundee United's class defender Richard Gough, who scored the winner against England last season, once saw his international future with Sweden.

The player with the United Nations background was born in Stockholm of a Scots father and a Swedish mother and went to live in South Africa when he was still a toddler.

However with South Africa outlawed by F.I.F.A. any international hopes became a straight choice between the dark blue of Scotland and the yellow international jersey of Sweden.

The 23-year-old Tannadice star who was snapped up by United after Rangers failed to sign him following a trial period explained why he toyed with the idea of playing for Sweden.

MEXICO86

"I thought there were too many good candidates for a place in the Scotland side."

However after a brief bout of homesickness, when he went back to South Africa, he returned to Tannadice and was quickly snapped up by Scotland, first for the Under-21 side and then the full international team.

Dundee United recently turned down a £350,000 offer from Aston Villa for the Scotland right-back.

But manager Jim McLean says; "I wouldn't hesitate to field him in any of seven positions in defence or midfield, and he's even offered to play striker to help us over injury problems.

"His attitude is tremendous. He hates losing so much he argues about the score in training matches."

TENNENT'S SIXES

SCOTTISH EXHIBITION CENTRE, GLASGOW

19th-20th JANUARY 1986

Goals galore, action, skill and, above all, excitement. These are the basic ingredients for the Tennent's Sixes, Scotland's premier indoor football event, which comes to Glasgow for the first time on Sunday, 19th and Monday 20th January, 1986. The splendid facilities of the new Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre on the banks of the Clyde and within walking distance of the city centre will provide a magnificent setting for an event which has rapidly established itself in the Scottish football calendar.

This year's competition has a new glamourous attraction with Billy McNeill bringing his Manchester City side north to become the first ever non-Scottish club to take part. But the men from Maine Road will have a hard job on their hands for Alex Ferguson's Clandy Dons have their eyes set on the only piece of Scottish silverware that they have never won and you can best assured that Hearts have no intention of handing over the trophy that they won last year at Ingliston.

Scotland's other European challenger – Dundee United – will be there along with Clydebank, Motherwell, Hibernian, Dundee and St. Mirren. They will also be joined by Dumbarton, early pace-setters in the First Division.

The ten teams will be divided into two Groups with Group One teams playing in the Sunday afternoon session between 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. and Group Two teams appearing that same evening between 7.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m. Monday night is Finals Night with four remaining qualifying ties followed by the semi-finals and the Final.

Already regarded as a success, this Scottish Football Association/Tennent Caledonian Breweries event is sure to score in its new setting with easy access by both public and private transport, comfortable seating and an exciting atmosphere. It is accepted widely as a highly entertaining alternative to football during a time of the year when wintry conditions outside can mean little or no football for Scotland's fans.

Teams Competing

Aberdeen
Clydebank
Dundee
Dundee United
Hearts
Hibernian
Motherwell
St. Mirren
Dumbarton
Manchester City

TICKETS: SUNDAY £2.50 ADULTS; £2.00 CHILDREN (UNDER 16).
MONDAY £3.50 ADULTS; £3.00 CHILDREN (UNDER 16).
(SEATS GUARANTEED)

For tickets and details on special group rates phone: 041-221 3557 or write to: Proscot Services, 33a Gordon Street, Glasgow G1 3PF. Cheques/Postal Orders should be made payable to "Tennent Caledonian Breweries Ltd." Please enclose a S.A.E. with your order.

CATERING AVAILABLE · CAR PARKING · RAIL TRAVEL (FINNIESTON)

Extract from the match programme

ALEX FERGUSON (Dunfermline Athletic), inside left. Another of the many products of Queen's Park who have graced Scottish football with professional clubs. Had a period with St. Johnstone before joining Dunfermline. Has a reputation for taking half-chances. Is probably the best "snapper-up" of goals in Scotland today. Has league honours.

DOWN UNDER IN 1967

"FERGUSON

1967 . . . arguably the greatest year in the long and glorious history of Scottish football! On May 25 Jock Stein's Celtic shattered Latin dominance of the European Cup when they beat Inter-Milan 2–1 in the final . . . and the legend of the 'Lisbon Lions' was born! Six days later the other half of the 'Old Firm' just failed to pull off a famous double when, despite a great effort, Rangers were beaten 1–0 after extra time by Bayern Munich in the final of the Cup Winners Cup in Nuremberg. Glory too in the international front . . . earlier, on April 15 Scotland had travelled to London to play our traditional 'Auld Enemy' and inflicted the first defeat on England's World Cup Winners. Yes . . . on a never to be forgotten day, the lads born north of the Tweed won 3–2 and the 'Tartan Army' celebrated beneath the twin towers of Wembley's Empire Stadium.

'67 was also a time of international exploration . . . a year in which hitherto unknown territory was charted. It was on Sunday May 28, in Sydney, Australia, on the far side of the one time British Empire, that a Scottish representative side met the Aussies in the first ever international between the countries. "Ferguson shatters the Aussie dream" . . . that was the Monday morning headline in a Scottish newspaper. Yes . . . the man who is now charged with the task of leading Scotland to next year's World Cup Finals at the expense of Australia was the self same 'Fergie', then a Dunfermline forward, who took advantage of a defensive mix up and scored the game's only goal in front of a crowd of almost 35,000. The Scots were 'down under'

SHATTERS THE AUSSIE DREAM"

to play three matches against the Aussies as part of an extensive Far East tour and, three days later on May 31, the same day that Rangers were losing in Nuremberg, the Norwood Oval in Adelaide was the setting for the second Australia v Scotland clash. On this occasion Scotland triumphed 2–1 with Jim Townsend of Heart of Midlothian scoring a marvellous goal from thirty yards, Australia equalising before half time and Willie Morgan of Burnley grabbing a second half winner for the tourists. The third and final match against the Australian national side was staged in Melbourne on June 4 and, once again, it was that man Ferguson who hit the headlines and proved himself to be the Scottish matchwinner, scoring both goals in a 2–0 victory . . . those Australia v Scotland games had attracted great interest in the southern continent, with almost 100,000 fans attending the three matches played. In 1770, almost two hundred years earlier, Captain James Cook had moored his ship, the Endeavour, in Botany Bay and discovered the part of Australia which was most suitable for European occupation. Since those far off days real links have been forged between Scotland and Australia and many thousands of Scots have emigrated from the 'Old Country' and settled in the 'New World'. Those Scots immigrants have, over the years, planted the seeds of football 'know how' in their new found home . . . and they planted those seeds on fertile ground! Although they were not at full strength and had won all three matches, Manager Bobby Brown's Scottish squad of 1967 discovered that Australian football had come a long way since England had beaten them by an incredible 17–0 scoreline in Sydney in 1951. Today Australia can no longer be regarded as one of the 'Cinderellas' of world international soccer . . . a fact which former Scottish goalscoring hero Alex Ferguson will have repeatedly impressed on Scotland's current World Cup aspirants.

Australia has achieved longstanding international renown in sports like cricket, swimming, rugby and tennis. However, contrary to common belief, the Aussies can also claim a long football heritage . . . this year actually marking the centenary of organised football in that country. It was in 1885 that New South Wales first staged a State Cup for the Rainsford Trophy and, fittingly enough, Australia's oldest established club, Granville, won the cup in the first two years.

1967 was also the year in which Scotland's mother club, Queen's Park, celebrated its centenary . . . what a debt football owes to those early pioneers of the game! Tonight's match will be played at the home of the famous 'Spiders', Hampden Park and, whether or not Alex Ferguson, who was himself a Queen's Park player, can help to "shatter the Aussie dream" once again . . . is something which time alone will tell!

JIM HOSSACK

SCOTTISH PLAYERS WHO TOOK PART IN THE THREE MATCHES V AUSTRALIA

HARRY THOMSON *(Burnley)*
JIM CRUICKSHANK *(Hearts)*
WILLIE CALLAGHAN *(Dunfermline)*
EDDIE COLQUHOUN *(W.B.A.)*
JIM TOWNSEND *(Hearts)*
ALAN ANDERSON *(Hearts)*
DOUG FRASER *(W.B.A.)*
JACKIE McGRORY *(Kilmarnock)*
WILLIE MORGAN *(Burnley)*
BOBBY HOPE *(W.B.A.)*
JIM McCALLIOG *(Sheffield Wed.)*
ALEX FERGUSON *(Dunfermline)*
HARRY HOOD *(Clyde)*
TOMMY McLEAN *(Kilmarnock)*

EST. 1830
TEACHER'S.
A WELCOME
AWAITING.
TEACHER'S
HIGHLAND CREAM
PERFECTION OF OLD
SCOTCH WHISKY
Wm TEACHER & SONS LTD
GLASGOW SCOTLAND
40% vol 75 cl

MELBOURNE TODAY

Good on you sport . . .

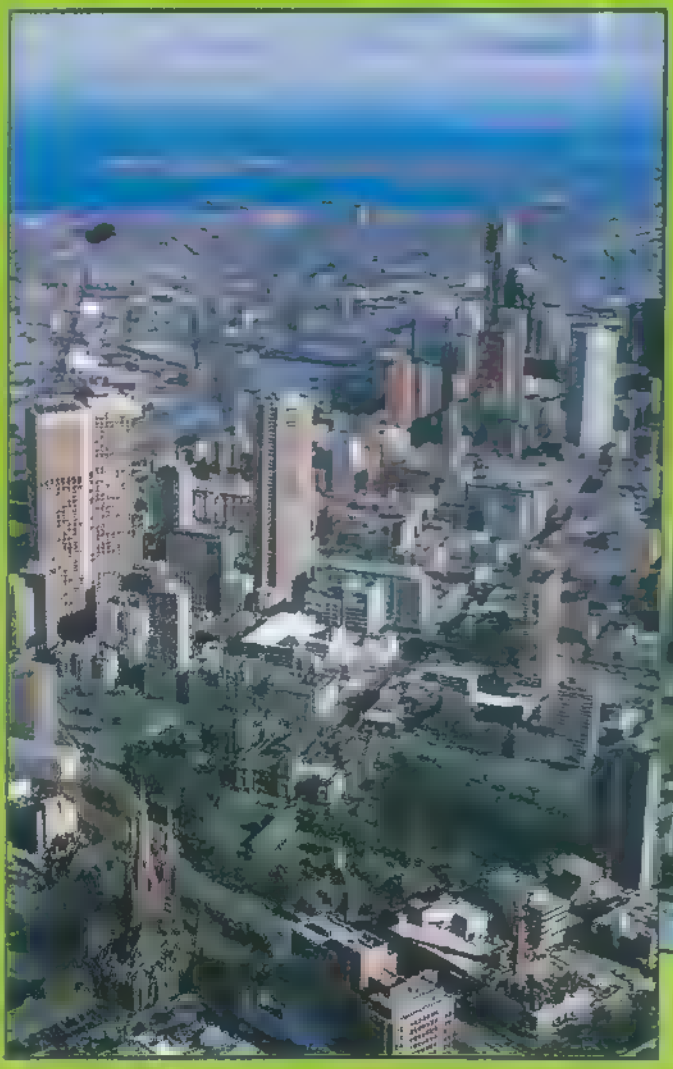
Melbourne, the capital of the State of Victoria, and the venue of the second leg match, sits on the edge of Port Phillip Bay.

Founded on gold in the 1850's it is now the business capital of Australia, but boasts of being the Arts and Sports capital as well.

Annually the city hosts the Australian Open Golf and Tennis Championships and the final of the popular Australian Rules Football.

Housing three million of Victorias four million population, the capital is a multi-cultural society, with thousands of soccer loving Greeks and Italians. Restuarants abound, over 1600 first class establishments with cuisine from over 70 different countries.

The soccer stadium in Olympic Park, built for the 1956 Olympic Games, is within walking distance of the city centre. It has a capacity of about 40,000, an excellent playing surface and is also the home of the Melbourne Greyhound Racing. It sounds a good bet for the 'Tartan Army'.



The view looking southwards over the Melbourne skyline.

Looking down Swanston Street.

FIFA
founded 1904

FIFA WORLD CUP

Complete up to and including 13.11.85.

Group 1
(Poland, Belgium, Greece, Albania)

17.10.84—Belgium	3	Albania	1
17.10.84—Poland	3	Greece	1
31.10.84—Poland	2	Albania	2
19.12.84—Greece	0	Belgium	0
22.12.84—Albania	2	Belgium	0
27. 2.85—Greece	2	Albania	0
27. 3.85—Belgium	2	Greece	0
1. 5.85—Belgium	2	Poland	0
19. 5.85—Greece	1	Poland	4
30. 5.85—Albania	0	Poland	1
11. 9.85—Poland	0	Belgium	0
30.10.85—Albania	1	Greece	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Poland	6	3	2	1	10	6	8
Belgium	6	3	2	1	7	3	8
Albania	6	1	2	3	6	9	4
Greece	6	1	2	3	5	10	4

Poland Qualify. Netherlands to Play off v. Belgium.

Group 2
(West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Portugal, Malta).

23. 5.84—Sweden	4	Malta	0
12. 9.84—Sweden	0	Portugal	1
14.10.84—Portugal	2	Czechoslovakia	1
17.10.84—W. Germany	2	Sweden	0
31.10.84—Czechoslovakia	4	Malta	0
14.11.84—Portugal	1	Sweden	3
16.12.84—Malta	2	W. Germany	3
10. 2.85—Malta	1	Portugal	3
24. 2.85—Portugal	1	W. Germany	2
27. 3.85—W. Germany	6	Malta	0
21. 4.85—Malta	0	Czechoslovakia	0
1. 5.85—Czechoslovakia	1	W. Germany	5
5. 6.85—Sweden	2	Czechoslovakia	0
25. 9.85—Sweden	2	W. Germany	2
25. 9.85—Czechoslovakia	1	Portugal	0
12.10.85—Portugal	3	Malta	2
16.10.85—Czechoslovakia	2	Sweden	1
16.10.85—W. Germany	0	Portugal	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
West Germany	7	5	1	1	20	7	11
Portugal	8	5	0	3	12	10	10
Sweden	7	3	1	3	12	8	7
Czechoslovakia	7	3	1	3	9	10	7
Malta	7	0	1	6	5	23	1

To Play: 17.11.85: West Germany v. Czechoslovakia; 17.11.85: Malta v. Sweden.

Group 3
(England, Northern Ireland, Romania, Turkey, Finland)

27. 5.84—Finland	1	N. Ireland	0
12. 9.84—N. Ireland	3	Romania	2
17.10.84—England	5	Finland	0
31.10.84—Turkey	1	Finland	2
14.11.84—N. Ireland	2	Finland	1
14.11.84—Turkey	0	England	8
27. 2.85—N. Ireland	0	England	1
3. 4.85—Romania	3	Turkey	0
1. 5.85—N. Ireland	2	Turkey	0
1. 5.85—Romania	0	England	0
22. 5.85—Finland	1	England	1
6. 6.85—Finland	1	Romania	1
28. 8.85—Romania	2	Finland	0
11. 9.85—Turkey	0	N. Ireland	0
11. 9.85—England	1	Romania	1
25. 9.85—Finland	1	Turkey	0
16.10.85—Romania	0	Northern Ireland	1
16.10.85—England	5	Turkey	0
13.11.85—England	0	N. Ireland	0
13.11.85—Turkey	1	Rumania	3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	8	4	4	0	21	2	12
N. Ireland	8	4	2	2	8	5	10
Rumania	8	3	3	2	12	7	9
Finland	8	3	2	3	7	12	8
Turkey	8	0	1	7	2	24	1

Group 4
(France, Yugoslavia, East Germany, Bulgaria, Luxemburg)

29. 9.84—Yugoslavia	0	Bulgaria	0
13.10.84—Luxemburg	0	France	4
20.10.84—E. Germany	2	Yugoslavia	3
17.11.84—Luxemburg	0	E. Germany	5
21.11.84—France	1	Bulgaria	0
5.12.85—Bulgaria	4	Luxemburg	0
8.12.84—France	2	E. Germany	0
27. 3.85—Yugoslavia	1	Luxemburg	0
3. 4.85—Yugoslavia	0	France	0
6. 4.85—Bulgaria	1	E. Germany	0
1. 5.85—Luxemburg	0	Yugoslavia	1
2. 5.85—Bulgaria	2	France	0
18. 5.85—E. Germany	3	Luxemburg	1
1. 6.85—Bulgaria	2	Yugoslavia	1
11. 9.85—E. Germany	2	France	0
25. 9.85—Luxemburg	1	Bulgaria	3
28. 9.85—Yugoslavia	1	E. Germany	2
30.10.85—France	6	Luxemburg	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bulgaria	7	5	1	1	12	3	11
East Germany	7	4	0	3	14	8	8
Yugoslavia	7	3	2	2	7	6	8
France	7	4	1	2	13	4	9
Luxemburg	8	0	0	8	2	27	0

To Play: 16.11.85: France v. Yugoslavia; 16.11.85: East Germany v. Bulgaria.

Group 5
(Austria, Hungary, Holland, Cyprus)

2. 5.84—Cyprus	1	Austria	2
26. 9.84—Hungary	3	Austria	1

FIFA
founded 1904

QUALIFYING GROUPS

17.10.84—Holland	1	Hungary	2
14.11.84—Austria	1	Holland	0
17.11.84—Cyprus	1	Hungary	2
23.12.84—Cyprus	0	Holland	1
27. 2.85—Holland	7	Cyprus	1
3. 4.85—Hungary	2	Cyprus	0
17. 4.85—Austria	0	Hungary	3
1. 5.85—Holland	1	Austria	1
14. 5.85—Austria	4	Cyprus	0
14. 5.85—Hungary	0	Holland	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hungary	6	5	0	1	12	4	10
Holland	6	3	1	2	11	5	7
Austria	6	3	1	2	9	8	7
Cyprus	6	0	0	6	3	18	0

Hungary in finals; Holland play-off v. Belgium.

Group 6
(Soviet Union, Denmark, Republic of Ireland, Switzerland, Norway)

12. 9.84—Rep. Ireland	1	Soviet Union	0
12. 9.84—Norway	0	Switzerland	1
26. 9.84—Denmark	1	Norway	0
10.10.84—Norway	1	Soviet Union	1
17.10.84—Switzerland	1	Denmark	0
17.10.84—Norway	1	Rep. Ireland	0
14.11.84—Denmark	3	Rep. Ireland	0
17. 4.85—Switzerland	2	Soviet Union	2
1. 5.85—Rep. Ireland	0	Norway	0
2. 5.85—Soviet Union	4	Switzerland	0
2. 6.85—Rep. Ireland	3	Switzerland	0
5. 6.85—Denmark	4	Soviet Union	2
25. 9.85—Switzerland	0	Rep. Ireland	0
25. 9.85—Soviet Union	1	Denmark	0
9.10.85—Denmark	0	Switzerland	0
16.10.85—Norway	1	Denmark	5
16.10.85—Soviet Union	2	Rep. Ireland	0
30.10.85—Soviet Union	1	Norway	0
13.11.85—Switzerland	1	Norway	1
13.11.85—Rep. Ireland	1	Denmark	4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Denmark	8	5	1	2	17	6	11
USSR	8	4	2	2	13	8	10
Switzerland	8	2	4	2	5	10	8
Rep. Ireland	8	2	2	4	5	10	6
Norway	8	1	3	4	4	10	5

Soviet Union and Denmark qualify.

Group 7
(Spain, Scotland, Wales, Iceland)

12. 9.84—Iceland	1	Wales	0
17.10.84—Spain	3	Wales	0
17.10.84—Scotland	3	Iceland	0
14.11.84—Scotland	3	Spain	1
14.11.84—Wales	2	Iceland	1
27. 2.85—Spain	1	Scotland	0
27. 3.85—Scotland	0	Wales	1
30. 4.85—Wales	3	Spain	0
28. 5.85—Iceland	0	Scotland	1
12. 6.85—Iceland	1	Spain	2
10. 9.85—Wales	1	Scotland	1
25. 9.85—Spain	2	Iceland	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Spain	6	4	0	2	9	8	8
Scotland	6	3	1	2	8	4	7
Wales	6	3	1	2	7	6	7
Iceland	6	1	0	5	4	10	2

Spain qualify. Scotland play-off Oceanic group winners Australia.

OCEANIA/ISRAEL SECTION

1st Round

Date	*Teams*	*Scores*
3. 9.85	Israel v. Chinese Taipei	6:0
8. 9.85	Chinese Taipei v. Israel	0:5
21. 9.85	New Zealand v. Australia	0:0
5.10.85	New Zealand v. Chinese Taipei	5:1
8.10.85	Israel v. Australia	1:2
12.10.85	Chinese Taipei v. New Zealand	0:5
20.10.85	Australia v. Israel	1:0
23.10.85	Australia v. Chinese Taipei	7:0
26.10.85	New Zealand v. Israel	3:1
27.10.85	Chinese Taipei v. Australia	0:8
3.11.85	Australia v. New Zealand	2:0
10.11.85	Israel v. New Zealand	3:0

2nd Round

(Home-and-away matches between the winner of the Oceania group and the runner-up of Europe Group 7)

20.11.85	Scotland v Australia
4.12.85	Australia v Scotland

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Australia	6	4	2	0	20	2	10
Israel	6	3	1	2	17	6	7
N. Zealand	6	3	1	2	13	7	7
C. Taipei	6	0	0	6	1	36	0

TONIGHT IN NOVEMBER — REMEMBER — REMEMBER

This is how the EAST END of the ground used to look not so long ago—

★ **REMEMBER** . . . . the ash and timber terracing . . . . the turnstiles at street level . . . . the toilets . . . for men only . . . . at street level behind the terracing . . . . the wee tea bars at the lower level as well . . . .

★ And as you remember . . . . . look around and see . . . . .

★ **THE NEW** . . . vast area of clean concrete steppings and wide passages . . . . spectator barriers for safety . . . . walkway at the rear of the terracing . . . . the male and female toilets at terracing level . . . . tea bars at terracing level . . . .

★ And what you see on the North East section . . . . is being repeated on the South East . . . . being built now to be ready for the 1986 Scottish Cup Final.

★ Next Spring you will be able to walk right round the OUTSIDE of the East end of the ground . . . . which will help spectator movements before and after the game . . . and also, with the new landscaping, will help the appearance of the ground to the benefit of local residents.

★ **AND TO COME?** . . . . . a roof over the whole of the EAST END, and the chance to put in seating on the concrete steppings.

A FITTING TRIBUTE TO JOCK STEIN in the ground he loved so much.

FREE FOOTBALL PROGRAMMES

Send 25p to cover postage etc) for a copy of our Current Catalogue listing thousands of mint condition programmes available (all reduced in price) including Finals, Semis, Internationals, English, Scottish & Irish League teams etc., and receive a sample selection of programmes — FREE!

STEVE EARL FOOTBALL PROGRAMMES (SA)
BROAD STREET, BUNGAY, SUFFOLK, NR35 1AH

WORLD CUP

The Jules Rimet World Cup was initiated in 1930 when Uruguay were hosts and first winners of the competition.

Of the 13 countries who took part only four came from Europe—Yugoslavia, Romania, France and Belgium—the long sea voyage being the major factor.

In 1958, all four Home Countries, Scotland, England, Wales and Northern Ireland reached the final stages in Sweden. Wales and Northern Ireland reached the quarter finals before being beaten by France and Brazil.

Scotland have made the finals of the last three World Cup Competitions: 1974, West Germany; 1978, Argentina and 1982, Spain. On each occasion they failed to proceed to the second phase by losing out on goal difference.

Of the twelve World Cup finals to date, five have been won by the host country.

Brazil won the World Cup for the third time in 1970. They were given the original trophy to keep, and a new one introduced.

Northern Ireland who will be in Mexico next year played in the 1958 finals but it took them 24 years to make the last stages again in 1982.

Until 1982, Scotland were only one of six nations in the world to reach the finals of the competition three times in succession.

In the 1950 Finals, Scotland could have gone to Brazil as runners up in the British Home Championship. But because they had previously declared they would only go as British Champions—they declined the invitation.

The Finals

1930 Uruguay
Uruguay 4, Argentina 2..... 90,000
1934 Italy
Italy 2, Czechoslovakia 1..... 50,000
1938 France
Italy 4, Hungary 2..... 45,000
1950 Brazil
Uruguay 2, Brazil 1..... 199,850
1954 Switzerland
West Germany 3, Hungary 2..... 60,000
1958 Sweden
Brazil 5, Sweden 2..... 49,737
1962 Chile
Brazil 3, Czechoslovakia 1..... 68,679
1966 England
England 4, West Germany 2..... 96,924
1970 Mexico
Brazil 4, Italy 1..... 107,000

FACTS & FIGURES

1974 West Germany
West Germany 2, Holland 1.... 77,833
1978 Argentina
•Argentina 3, Holland 1..... 77,000
1982 Spain
Italy 3, West Germany 1..... 90,089

•After Extra Time

WORLD CUP REQUIREMENTS

Pitches: All pitches used for the Finals must have identical dimensions: length 105 metres, width 68 metres (115 × 74 yds). All matches shall be played on natural turf.

National squads: Eight days before the first match, each country must submit to FIFA a list of 22 players. Only these shall be permitted to take part in the competition, except in exceptional cases recognised by the Organising Committee.

Doping control: Dope tests (urine samples) shall be carried out at all matches in the Finals. All players in a team, including reserves, shall be subject to doping control.

National flags: At each match, the flags of FIFA and both contending National Associations shall be flown and their National anthems played.

No shirt ads: At a FIFA World Cup, it is strictly forbidden to wear any sort of advertising on players' shirts, shorts, stockings. Only the manufacturers' trademark shall be allowed, and this must conform to size limitation.

Match system: In the initial groups in Mexico (first phase of the Finals), played on a league system, qualification shall be determined in the following order:—(a) points; (b) goal difference; (c) number of goals scored; (d) score in direct match if already played between countries with identical records in (a), (b) and (c); (e) lots to be drawn if records (a), (b), (c) and (d) are identical.

After the first phase (i.e. in 1/8-finals, 1/4-finals, semi-finals, match for 3rd place and the Final), result to be decided by penalty-kicks if scores are level after 90 minutes followed by 30 minutes' extra time.

AUSTRALIAN WHO'S WHO

TERRY GREEDY *(Goalkeeper);* Age: 29; Occupation: Teacher; Club: St. George; Internationals: 25. Courageous and agile with safe hands. Made his international debut against England in 1983.

GRAHAM JENNINGS *(Defender);* Age: 25; Occupation: Legal Searcher; Club: Sydney Olympic; Internationals: 27. One of the most exciting defenders in Australian Soccer. Played in the 1981 F.I.F.A. World Youth Championship Finals.

ALAN DAVIDSON *(Defender);* Age: 25; Occupation: Full-time footballer; Club: Nottingham Forest (U.K.); Internationals: 15. A skilful attacking full-back, currently playing for Nottingham Forest in England. Has played for Australia for six years.

CHARLIE YANKOS *(Defender);* Age: 24; Occupation: Club Director; Club: Heidelberg United; Internationals: 27. A strong sweeper who also came to the forefront in 1983 against England. Has the ability to play in numerous positions in the defence.

STEVE O'CONNOR *(Defender);* Age: 30; Occupation: Teacher; Club: Sydney City; Internationals: 32. Stopper and one of the hardest men to pass in the National Soccer League. He is the key man in the Sydney City defence.

DAVID RATCLIFFE *(Defender);* Age: 28; Occupation: Steel-fixer; Club: St. George; Internationals: 34. Probably the most consistent performer in Australian club football. Ratcliffe made his name on the international front with his memorable clashes with England superstar Trevor Francis in the 1983 series.

JOE WATSON *(Midfielder);* Age: 33; Club: Sydney City; Internationals: 29. A midfielder-cum-winger who has talent to burn. Despite his small stature he is one of the most penetrating players in the game in Australia. At one time played with Dundee United.

KEN MURPHY *(Midfielder);* Age: 29; Occupation: Toolmaker; Club: South Melbourne; Internationals: 26. A strong attacking midfielder with great experience. Blossomed onto the national scene in the series against England.

TOMMY McCULLOCH *(Midfielder);* Age: 21; Club: Apia Leichhardt; Internationals: 10 Senior. A youngster with a big future ahead of him. Plays in the midfield and has great vision and is an excellent passer of the ball. Ready for promotion.

OSCAR CRINO *(Midfielder);* Age: 23; Occupation: Clerk; Club: South Melbourne; Internationals: 18. A brilliant ball player who starred in the sweeper role for the Young Socceroos in the 1981 World Youth Cup Finals series.

JOHN KOSMINA *(Striker);* Age: 31; Occupation: Sales Representative; Club: Sydney City; Internationals: 77. He has played in two World Cup campaigns with Australia. Also spent a season in the English First Division with Arsenal. Great skills and goal scoring ability.

DAVID MITCHELL *(Striker);* Age: 23; Club: Sydney City; Internationals: 10. Without doubt one of the most dynamic and exciting strikers in the National Soccer League scene, where he has benefited from his experience of playing in Scotland recently. Played with Rangers in the Premier League last season.

FRANK FARINA *(Striker);* Age: 20; Occupation: Clerk; Club: Sydney City; Internationals: 2 Senior. Another young star of the youth team's participation in last year's World Cup Finals in Mexico. Became Australia's hero when he scored the equalising goal against Mexico in front of a capacity crowd of 110,000 at the Aztec Stadium.

JEFF OLVER *(Goalkeeper);* Age: 24; Club: Heidelberg United; Internationals: 2 Senior. A young goalkeeper who first came into prominence when selected for the National Youth team to travel to South America for the qualifying round of the 1979 World Youth Cup.

JIM PATIKAS *(Midfielder);* Age: 21; Club: Sydney Croatia; Internationals: 9 Senior. A brilliant young attacking midfielder who has been described by Argentinian World Cup winning coach Cezar Luis Menotti as one of the most talented players he has seen outside South America.

IAN GRAY *(Defender);* Age: 22; Occupation: Gardener; Club: Marconi Fairfield; Has been tried out in the national team at right-back and midfield. He has played State League and NSL since 1979.

ZARKO ODZAKOV *(Midfielder);* Age: 19; Occupation: Footballer; Club: Sydney Croatia; Prior to this he played for two years with Preston. His current playing position is midfield.; **ROBERT DUNN** *(Defender);* Age: 24; Occupation: Sales Director; Club: Preston Makedonia; Has played with West Adelaide, Adelaide Azzurri and Croatia North Perth. His current playing position is Centre Half.

GRAHAM ARNOLD *(Striker);* Age: 22; Occupation: Carpenter & Joiner; Club: Sydney Croatia; His current playing position is striker. Played last year in the State League with Sydney Croatia when they won promotion to the National League.

YOUR SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

Published by: The Scottish Football Association, 6 Park Gardens, Glasgow.

Design/Photography: Rod McLeod.

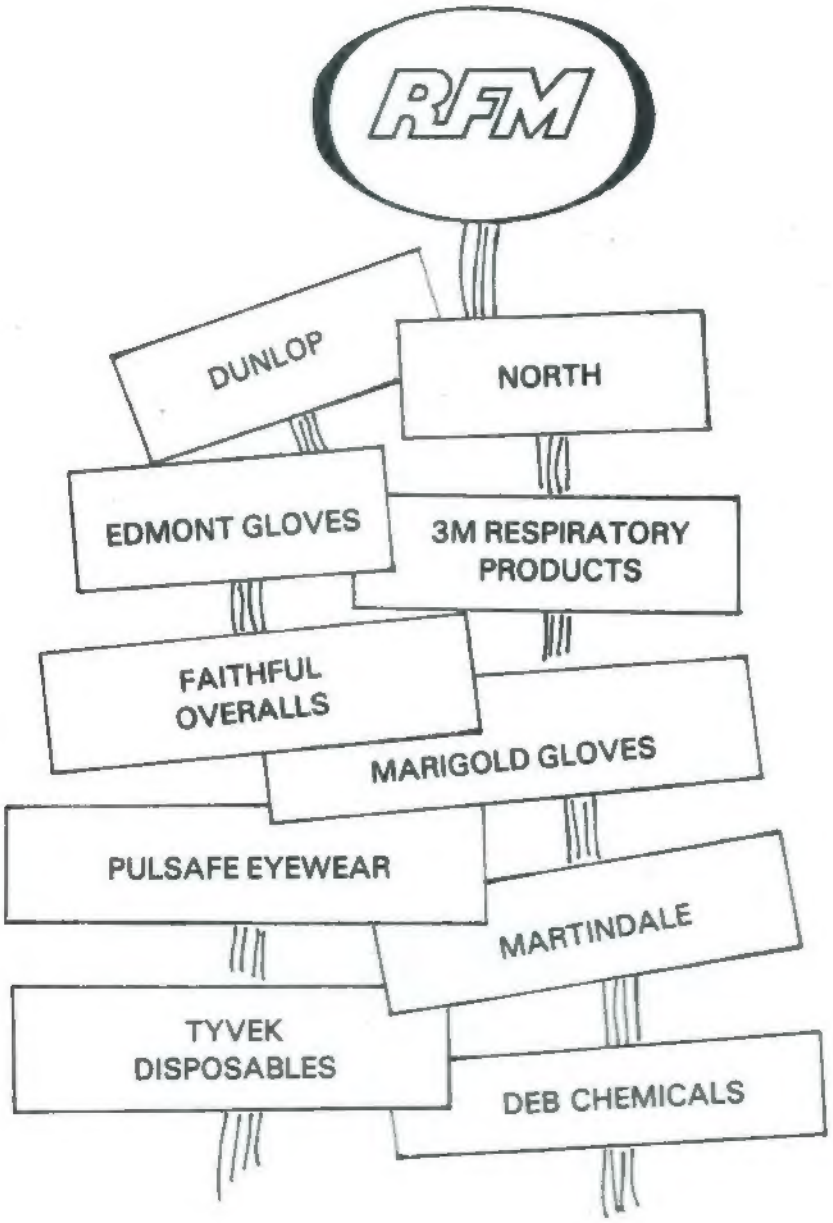
Photographs: Bob Thomas (Pg. 6-7) The Australian Information Service (Pg. 25)

Printed by: Thomson Litho Ltd, East Kilbride Industrial Estate, East Kilbride.

Programme: All programme enquiries should be addressed to S. Jacobs, 7 Dundrennan Road, Glasgow G42. Tel: 041-632 6716.

THE PROTECTION FACTORS FROM

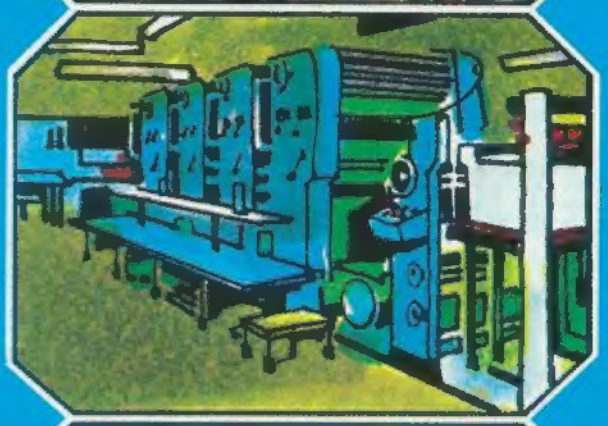
CORSTON SINCLAIR



SAFETY PRODUCTS, PROTECTIVE CLOTHING, SPORTS & LEISUREWEAR
36 GLENBURN RD
EAST KILBRIDE G74 5BD

DIRECT LINE TO SALES OFFICE EK 38161 TELEX 777228
A COMPLETE PROTECTION SERVICE TO INDUSTRY

Thomson Litho are the largest privately-owned printers in Scotland.
Continued planned investment throughout the years has led to us now having one of the most modern plants in Britain which can offer from manuscript to bound books quality and service second to none.
Why not contact us and join our ever-expanding list of satisfied customers who enjoy this winning formula?



THOMSON LITHO PRINTERS

THOMSON LITHO LTD, 10/12 COLVILLES PLACE
KELVIN INDUSTRIAL ESTATE, EAST KILBRIDE
TEL: EAST KILBRIDE 33081/2/3/4